

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XIV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

No. 47

## Industries in France Rapidly Recovering

### Her Natural Thrift and Economy Brings Results

### Recuperative Powers Prove She Will Come Back

### America's Loyal Friend Will Meet and Solve After the War Problems

With Paris Boulevard echoing with "vives" for American troops our interest in the welfare of our ally vastly increases, and the facts are not lacking to encourage the belief that she is already on the road to recovery from the blow of invasion by a ruthless enemy.

One of the most important developments is the announcement that one of the largest banking institutions in America concerned with foreign trade, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, has opened a Paris branch to handle the rapidly increasing volume of French business.

This action may surprise many persons who had thought of France as

The increasing activity of her railway system is similarly demonstrable. In 1909, there were in France 10,743 miles of railroad track; in 1912, there were 31,546 miles.

Between 1899 and 1912, inland navigation increased 150%; while the traffic of her mercantile marine had amazingly expanded. The tonnage entering French ports in 1909 is set down as 11,000,000 tons. In 1912, this had been increased to 53,000,000 tons.

Leaders in American finance ascribe the solidarity of the French republic to three influences: first, a thoroughly sound banking system, centralized in one of the greatest banking institutions of the world, the Bank of France; second, the ingrained thrift and frugality of the French people as a whole, together with a national economic vigor not elsewhere surpassed; third, wise supervision, and patriotic cooperation by the government with banking and business interests.

The government does its part to warrant and retain the confidence of the holders of its securities. One of its wise policies is to impose new taxes to defray the interest charges on new security issues. It began this practice after the Franco-Prussian War, and is today following the same rule in regard to securities issued to finance the present conflict. This continuity of purpose, doubtless, will prove reassuring to all holders of French government securities.

The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1871 taught the French people the meaning of thrift and economy. So well did they learn this lesson, that the whole sum of the indemnity demanded by Germany, \$1,000,000,000, was raised within the republic's con-



SOLDIERS IN THE VERDUN SECTOR REPAIRING A RUINED CANAL.

loured under a cautious invasion. The bank, however, gives figures indicating that France is not only meeting military and civilian problems with a stout heart and never failing courage, but is re-establishing her export business with this country.

In 1914, the year of the outbreak of the war, imports from France to this country totaled \$11,446,252. This total was reduced to \$7,126,740 in 1915, but last year the value of French imports to the United States rose to \$102,077,000.

"A nation that can achieve such a commercial recovery while her territory is being ravished by the invader," says the Trust company's statement, "possesses recuperative powers which justify the belief that she will emerge from the present conflict prepared to meet and solve triumphantly the problems which confront her."

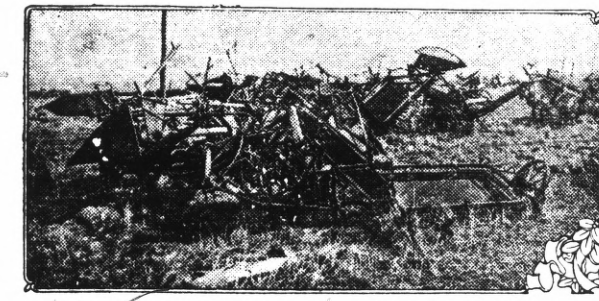
The commercial and industrial record of France, following past wars, indicates that she should recover quickly from the actual physical destruction inflicted in the present conflict. The reconstruction of railroads, the erection of factories to replace those destroyed, and the replacement of the mechanism

lines by its own inhabitants and paid off more than one year before the time stipulated by the Germans.

The habit thus acquired has never been forgotten by the French, and today the aggregate number of investors purchasing the French war loans has reached the amazing total of 4,500,000 individual subscribers. Perhaps no other country, in proportion to its population, can make so good a showing.

France is particularly fortunate in that her small investors prefer "safe" investments rather than offerings which promise high returns. Government Rentes, in France are perpetual, and this characteristic seems to obtain for these government bonds increasing favor in the eyes of the French people.

The points of sympathy between France and America are too many to enumerate, but the spirit of liberty and its resultant democracy are, today as always, the major ideals of both nations. Seeking no victories but those of peace, no territory except their own, no sovereignty except sovereignty over themselves—the independence and equal rights of the weakest member of the family of nations are to the people



IN THEIR RETIREMENT FROM OCCUPIED TERRITORY THE GERMAN ARMY DESTROYED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

of industrial activity that will be required and that is in part already planned, offer a peculiarly inviting field to American capital and enterprise. Tentative steps have already been taken by representatives of American engineers and business men in this work.

Aside from its attractive business aspect, the enlistment of American money and effort in the great task of reconstruction that will remain at the end of the war will tend to cement still more closely the ties that bind the two great Republics together, and will enable Americans to discharge in part the debt they owe to France for her friendly interest in the welfare and progress of the United States from the beginning of its life as a nation.

In judging the industrial status of any nation, its production and consumption of coal, iron, and steel and the growth of its transportation systems are highly significant factors. In 1903, French industries consumed 12 million tons of coal of which 13.5

of the United States and of France entitled to as much respect as those of the mightiest empire. In defense of these principles, France is engaged in a death struggle with militant autocracy and ruthless aggression, and it is not surprising to learn that she has loaned to her allies and to other friendly states 7,000,000,000 francs with which to further the cause of democracy. It is in keeping with America's traditions that since the date on which we formally aligned ourselves with France and her allies in the great struggle, our government has lent to France \$370,000,000.

It is eminently fitting that America should now be fighting on French soil to make the world safe for democracy. The liberty that America has enjoyed for 140 years France helped her to achieve. The swords of Lafayette and Rochambeau, aided by the guns of De Grasse upon the high seas, assisted in cutting the foreign ties that bound the American colonies prior to the War for Independence, and from the private purse of King Louis himself came the

## Grizzlies Received an Ovation In Big Parade

A letter to The Terminal from Tom Ryan, who enlisted with the California Grizzlies, Battery A, 144 F. Artillery, and who is now at Camp Kearney, describes the parade Saturday as one of the greatest military showings of the kind ever witnessed on the Pacific coast. He was especially proud of the Grizzlies, who received marked attention and were cheered by 15,000 spectators, including governors from three states among the guests of honor.

Ryan says the Richmond boys are all feeling fine and dandy and eager to acquire the military training which will fit them for the European battlefields. "No slackers here," writes Tom.

### George Griffin, Richmond In Line For Promotion

George Griffin writes from Camp Lewis that he has been promoted and is now a sergeant in the medical department and stationed in the supplies department of the base hospital. George is the well known Richmond printer, well liked by the local craft.

## O'Brien Sick And Wounded

Wounded, sick and suffering in a German prison camp, Pat O'Brien, former Santa Fe employee of this city has written friends here of his conditions.

The postcard was addressed to John K. Keeton, 140 Chanslor Avenue, and stated: "I am sick and wounded."

## Home Guards.

Richmond home guards are beginning to show marked improvement in military evolutions.

## Hawley Named.

George Hawley has been named resident engineer by the East Bay Water Co. for the new dam in San Pablo valley.

## Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo Extends Thanks To Terminal

To the Editor of The Terminal: WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—On behalf of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee I wish to extend to you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation you gave us in obtaining nationwide publicity during the Liberty Loan campaign recently closed. Yours very truly,

MRS. Wm. G. McADOO,

Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, (Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.)

## E. E. Hager Tells of Exciting Experience In Mexico

E. E. Hager, the well known contractor, has made a hit. That apartment he built for Frank Julio of the Santa Fe at Bissell Ave. and Chanslor, "did it." Hager can tell you something about Mexico. He was there when things were "hot." He is doing his bit in this war, and has a boy at the front.

## Buy It Now!

If you buy a Christmas present, Buy it now! If for prince or peasant, Buy it now! Buy it early in November, On or at last before December. You'll be glad if you remember—Buy it now!

While the counters stretch before you, Buy it now! While there are no crowds to bore you, Buy it now! Buy it before the air is stuffy, Buy it before the girls are huffy, Buy it while things are fresh and fluffly, Buy it now!

Tarry not until tomorrow, Buy it now! Even though you have to borrow, Buy it now!

See that shop girls don't have reason To abhor the Christmas season; Put a conscience, if you please, on—Buy it now!

Military training in schools is now becoming popular. Teddy wasn't off very far on that point.

## Large Coyote Causes Excitement in Albany

A belated coyote created considerable excitement Tuesday morning at Albany. He had been raiding chicken coops and was crossing the town from El Cerrito hill to the county line hills north of Thousand Oaks. A crowd of boys and dogs were in hot pursuit, but the coyote cleared high board fences with ease and soon had distanced his pursuers.

## Richmond Has Song Writer

Jack Cow of No. 204 Macdonald Avenue is not only an all around performer on musical instruments but a composer as well. His late production, the patriotic war song entitled "For You and the U.S.A." will no doubt make a hit, as the lyric composition is high class, and will appeal to those who love these inspiring songs now in demand.

## Y. M. C. A. Drive

The net result of the Y. M. C. A. drive to date exceeds \$12,000. No city in California of Richmond's size has reported such a splendid showing. Jardine, Long and Watson were leaders in the team work. The Standard Oil's contribution was the largest single gift, \$2,000. The workers, and there were many of them, all deserve praise for their efforts.

## Physical Education.

The revelation in the army examination of over 50 per cent physical defects among men within the draft age, has given a great impulse to the inauguration of serious physical education and exercise in the elementary and high schools of California.

## Knights Take In Sausalito

Thirty-four members of Richmond D. S. De Lancy Knights of Pythias chartered a special launch and made the trip to Sausalito Tuesday night and assisted in the initiation of a class.

## Passing of El Cerrito Man

Lester F. Carling, after a long illness, died at his home in El Cerrito. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Carling and nephew of Mrs. R. H. Lee. His father was killed in a railroad accident several years ago.

## Stags to Elect In December

Local Drive of Stags, P. P. O. S. will elect officers the first Wednesday in December. A large attendance is expected, as there are a number of candidates out for drove honors.

## Max Is on Street

Max Michaels, the well known tailor and fraternal man, has recovered from his illness, and is on the street again.

## Drinking Fountains Highly Appreciated

Eight sanitary drinking fountains have been purchased by the city and are being installed as fast as possible. Two have already been placed at Sixth St. and Macdonald Avenue and at Twenty-third Street and Macdonald Avenue. The fountains are of the latest model, are handsome and convenient.

## Rivers and Harbors Convention Postponed

### Mrs. Howard Baker Entertains at Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. Howard Baker of Third and Chanslor entertained at luncheon Monday a number of her bay city friends. The Bakers are young people, recently married. Mr. Baker is a Santa Fe fireman on the Oakland branch and is a nephew of C. E. Hill, former engineer but now assistant to General Manager Wells of the Santa Fe railway with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Those present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Charles Kruck and Mrs. Dr. F. Orme, San Francisco; Mrs. Van Sickle, S. F.; Mrs. Anna Rodman, Miss Grace Rodman, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Oakland; Mrs. Laura H. Ryan and Mrs. L. C. Green, Albany.

### Los Angeles Goes Dry by a Vote of 20,000

Los Angeles, according to revised figures, voted to abolish the saloon, but the "long-haired" city will not be boozeless, as the following indicates: The adopted ordinance permits the sale in original packages and in quantities, wines and liquors containing not to exceed fourteen per cent alcohol, and allows cafes and restaurants to serve such liquor until nine p. m. but not later. It eliminates saloons.

## "LITTLE TERMINALS"

Thanksgiving next Thursday.

There's lots to be thankful for, if you'll think it over.

"Over the top is the slogan," and Uncle Sam is leading the way.

Christmas 25th falls on Tuesday. Mail or express it Saturday 22d.

One of the essential maxims for a business man is to "attend to his own business."

The poem "Laid Off," published in this paper last week, made a hit with the railroad boys, many copies of that issue being called for.

The country weekly is doing more than its bit in the cause of national help. And it is not doing much drum beating or cymbal-clanging either.

If you are enjoying good health you should be thankful for that. The above timely advice is especially opportune and fit for the "huskies" who have escaped the draft.

## Washington, D.C. Beehive of Industry

Owing to the war the 14th annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress has been postponed indefinitely. The convention was to meet in Washington Dec. 5-7. The hotels in Washington are overcrowded on account of the additional 50,000 government employees recently employed. Baltimore is in the same condition on account of the overflow from Washington.

For this reason it was decided to indefinitely postpone the convention.

## Arnold Case Called Again

The Arnold case is being tried the second time, this time before Judge J. E. Barber in Martinez. Arnold was run over and killed near Stege, his wife and children obtaining \$30,000 judgment, which the supreme court on appeal reversed. The case will consume two weeks.

## Another Examination At Camp Lewis

Every man in camp must submit to another medical examination, it was announced today. It is expected many will be found who do not measure up to the standard.

## Gasoline Has Set the "Wheels" A-Going On San Pab.

(Albany Argus) The total number of automobiles and other motor vehicles that passed the Albany office Sunday was 16,401. San Pablo Avenue highway through Albany into Contra Costa county is one of the best roadways in the state.

## Live Wire Minister Improves Church Property

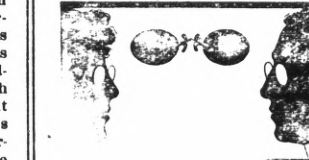
(Albany Argus) Rev. Williams preached an interesting sermon Sunday night at Marin school. The church is suspended high in the air, but will soon be enclosed and present a much improved appearance. The floor space will be doubled by the change and the building made more attractive and convenient.

## Strange But True.

(Albany Argus) A team of horses attached to a fine carriage passed The Argus office last Sunday.

This is to be a  
**JEWELRY YEAR**  
Let EDWARDS Be Your  
**JEWELER**  
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland  
A better and larger stock than ever  
Established 1879  
Liberty Bonds taken in exchange

## For Spectacles or Eyeglasses



With almost invisible frames and mountings. For an examination of the eyes by a registered optometrist, for aid to the eyes that will rid you of eyestrain and headache, come direct to

**F. W. LAUFER** OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

millions were taken from home mines in 1912, the consumption was 61 millions, of which 41 million tons were taken from home mines. In 1893, the French output of steel was 1,280,000 tons, and of cast iron, 1,060,000 tons. In 1914, France produced 5,311,000 tons of cast iron and 4,835,000 tons of steel.

first loan to America—unsecured and unconditional—to finance that historic undertaking. It was with entire justice that Washington wrote to Rochambeau, "To the generous aid of your nation and to the bravery of its sons is to be ascribed in a very great degree that independence for which we have fought."

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

## All Linen Pattern Cloths \$3.65

100 fine all linen pattern cloths—grass bleached and of firm, even weave. Fine quality in very attractive floral patterns beautifully finished—66-inch size.

**PATTERN CLOTHS \$1.75**  
Very pretty cloths of extra good quality in a variety of designs; circular patterns and of very attractive quality. Will wear and launder exceptionally well.

**Good Turkish Towels 25c**  
A splendid towel value! Note the size—23x34 inches; extra weight and of very absorbent quality. Will wear and launder exceptionally well.

**Union Linen Huck Towels 3 for \$1.00**  
Just the durable, nicely finished towel all housewives want. Made of heavy union huck of fine, even weave; finished with neatly hem-stitched ends; size 18x36.

**Good Warm Blankets \$2.95 Pair**  
A Special that means a saving of one dollar on the cost of three heavy white fleecy blankets. Size 64x78 and finished with a fine mohair binding. Come early for these.

**Capwells** TOYS  
See us now  
Third Floor  
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## PANIC STOPPED BY NATIONAL ANTHEM

Strains of Patriotic Air Halts Mad Flight of Theater Patrons to Exits; Suspects Are Sought

Chicago.—Twenty-two hundred opera-goers were thrown into a panic in the Auditorium theater last Friday night and a number, probably missed death by a hair when the fuse of a mysterious bomb fizzled out and the powder and gunpowder contents of the infernal machine failed to explode.

It happened during the first act of the opera "Dinorah." The first wailing came when a small puff of white, acrid-smelling smoke oozed up from the middle of the main floor of the theater. Several larger puffs followed. Persons near the smoke rose from their seats with low cries. Conductor Campanini immediately swung the orchestra into the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The big audience checked its start for the exits and in a moment the threatened panic was averted.

At the same instant that the conductor turned to his musicians, Battalion Chief Corrigan of Engine Company No. 10, who was on duty in the back of the theater, rushed down the aisle, picked up a sizzling piece of gas pipe, and running to an exit, hurried it into the street.

Corrigan hurried back to help quiet the disturbed audience, and then communicated with the Federal authorities. Early last Saturday morning the police and Department of Justice operatives, under a Walter Burdshaw, first assistant to Chief Chabouch, were searching for the person or persons who had planted the explosive in the theater.

The gaspipe was taken to Engine House No. 10. There several firemen made a test, they said, of the contents of the pipe. They said the contents apparently were a mixture of black powder and gunpowder.

"It is made from a piece of gaspipe about eight inches in length and about two inches in diameter," he said. "One of the things I am unable to say what its contents are. One end may have contained a fuse, but it is burned away. I saw the first small puff of smoke when it was ignited. This was followed by several later puffs, each increasing in size, and by the time I got to the pipe it had stopped smoking. I picked it up. It was hot. I ran to the door and pitched it upon the sidewalk and then ran back to help control the audience, which I feared was in a panic."

"I notified the Federal people at once, and they sent operatives to the scene immediately. We got hold of the pipe length and took it to the fire station house. We could find no caps about, nor could we learn that anyone had heard any detonation. The first thing noticed was the smoke and the sulphurous odor that permeated the theater as soon as the smoke was visible."

Government officials are working on two theories. One was that the bomb had been planted by a crank or an anti-American, who sought to blow up the theater.

The other was that it was not composed of a high explosive and had been placed in the theater as a protest against the expenditure of money for opera and to frighten the wealthy patrons.

One story that was told there was that three men in evening garb had been heard in the theater lobby cursing America and Americans.

**Britain's Great Arms Factory.** The Woolwich arsenal in England covers 600 acres. Here are made guns of all sizes, every form of military weapon, shot, shell, torpedoes, cartridges, bullets, war signals, life-saving rockets, and high explosives. The arsenal is divided into three main departments—the royal gun factories, the royal carriage department, and the royal laboratory.

## GEN. DUBAIL DECORATED



Prince Arthur of Connaught decorating General Dubail of the French army with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in the great courtyard of the Invalides, Paris.

## The War In Europe

### UNCLE SAM'S PART

Two American freight ships, the Rifa and Villmer, have been sunk by German submarines in the Mediterranean Sea.

Enlisted men in Camp Funston who are needed at home to assist in harvesting crops will be granted furloughs of ten days to two weeks.

The Knights of Columbus officially opened their building here November 15. Ground will be immediately broken for the second building of this organization.

All along the mountain front from Asago to the Piave River the attacks of the Austro-German forces, which are seeking to crush the Italian line, have been repulsed, it is announced officially.

The town of Cisono, on the northern Italian front, has been captured, the Berlin war office announced. Near the Adriatic, on the western bank of the Piave, Hungarian troops advanced and captured 1000 Italians.

Finance Commissioner William Doran of Dallas, Texas, announced that he had offered his son, Robert Doran, who left some time ago for France to serve under General Pershing, \$500 cash for every German he kills.

The British army, which is pursuing the Turks along the coast in Palestine, has made further substantial gains, the war office announced. It has reached a line from Er Rameh and Ladd to a point three miles south of Jaffa.

During a recent air raid over the Gallipoli peninsula and Constantinople by British naval aviators the former German cruiser Goeben, now the Turkish warship Sultan Selim, was hit and a large explosion caused. A vessel named the General, and reported to be the German headquarters at Constantinople, was twice hit by bombs the raiders dropped.

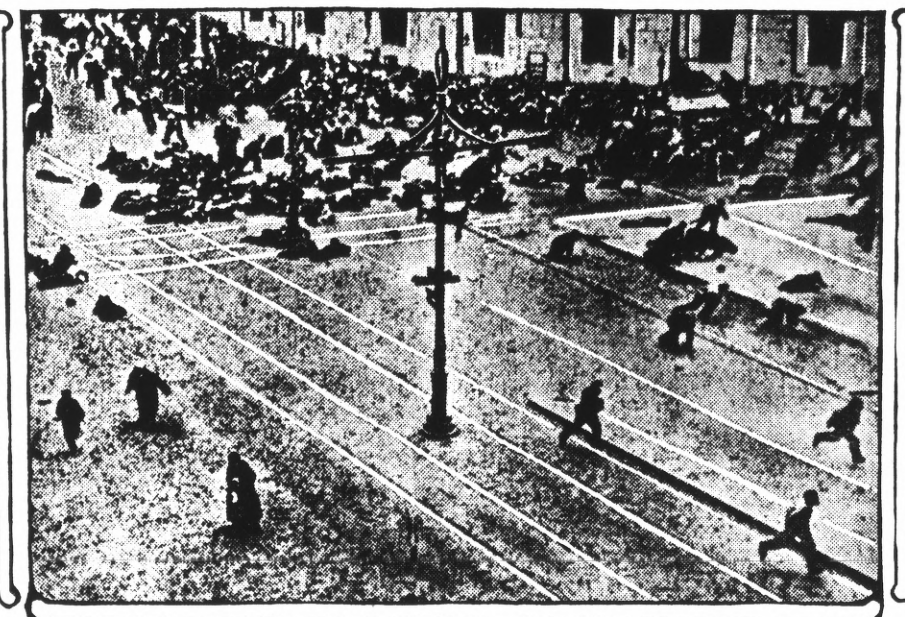
General Duhkovich has assumed temporarily the post of commander-in-chief of the Kerensky forces, following the disappearance of Premier Kerensky, who is reported to have fled, as a sailor. Premier Kerensky, when told that his officers were against him and the men were at the point of deserting, agreed to come to Petrograd, but while a guard was being arranged he disappeared.

The floodgates of the Piave and Sile, or Old Piave rivers, have been opened by the Italian military engineers and the enemy is now faced by another Yuse of inundation. The flood was loosed at the point where the enemy succeeded in crossing the Piave near Grisolia, (four miles from the coast) and the whole region where he gained lodgment is now under water. The inundated territory forms a huge triangle about twelve miles on each side, with the apex at Dona di Piave. The enemy had been driven back but still held on within this territory until the dykes from both rivers released the water over the low lying plain.

Captain J. B. Thompson, aid to General Arthur Murray and department commander, has discovered that San Francisco numbers by the thousands the persons who have volunteered for service in the various army branches. Although he did not know until last week that San Francisco was leading all the cities of the country, regardless of population, in recruiting, he knows it now. Judge Thomas F. Graham, chairman of the county council of defense, recently gave Captain Thompson 550 "good luck" buttons to be distributed among the San Francisco volunteers who are still in the boundaries of the Western Department. Captain Thompson distributed all he had on hand and found he didn't have enough. He procured 500 more and soon disposed of them. He says there are many hundreds of San Franciscans still in the Western department whom he has been unable to supply with buttons because his stock has been exhausted.

Here is Lord Northcliffe's warning to England and the world in his letter to Lloyd George, declining the air ministry. "I had personal experience while in America of the obstruction and delay in certain departments in London, which, for example, postponed sending Lord Reading's vital and most successful mission. I find the censorship still being misused and that men in various positions of authority who should have been punished have been retained and in some cases elevated. I feel in the present circumstances I can do better work if I maintain my independence and am not gagged by a loyalty that I do not feel toward the whole of our administration. \* \* \* May I also take this opportunity of giving warning about our relations with that great people from whom I come. We have had the tragedy of Russia, due partly to lack of allied propaganda, to countenance that of the Germans. We have had the tragedy of Italy, largely due to the same enemy propaganda. We have had the tragedies of Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro. There is one tragedy which I am sure we will not have, and that is the tragedy of the United States. But from countless conversations with leading Americans I know that unless there is swift improvement in our methods here, the United States will rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war. It will not sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of Europe."

## MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN COUNTER-REVOLUTIONISTS IN RUSSIA



Extraordinary photograph just received from Russia showing the terrible scene in the Nevsky Prospect, Petrograd, during the attempted counter-revolution last July. Machine guns mounted on the public library, the building in the background, were turned on the crowd with deadly effect. The throngs are rushing in all directions and the killed and wounded litter the street.

## MEXICAN BEEF CHARGES WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Ralph P. Merritt, Food Administrator of California to Get at Facts

San Francisco.—A complete investigation of the charges of D. P. Eastman, representative of large Mexican cattle interests, that because of the control of America's meat business by a "clique of packers," he cannot market 50,000 head of Mexican steers in this country, or sell 2,000,000 pounds of dressed Mexican beef, will be made by the Federal Food Administration, according to Ralph P. Merritt, Food Administrator for California.

"If Eastman's charges are found to be true, they are of the highest importance to the country," said Merritt. "We will sift them to the bottom and get at the facts."

Merritt's statement was made in the presence of two representatives of the Butchers' Board of Trade, who had called on him to confer regarding the proposal for a uniform closing day for retail butchers in connection with the meatless Tuesday now universally observed. The men were R. N. Weiss, secretary, and A. Shapiro, member of the executive committee.

Earlier in the day John McKeon, president of the Butchers' Board of Trade, explained Eastman's dilemma by saying Mexican beef was undesirable.

"The meat is black, tough and stringy," said McKeon. "Mexican steers must be fattened locally before they are fit for slaughtering. The high price of feed makes their fattening here prohibitive."

This phase of the question was taken up with Merritt by Weiss and Shapiro.

"Nevertheless," said Merritt, "Eastman's charges merit thorough investigation by the Food Administration, and we are going to make it. If food fit for human consumption, in such quantities as Eastman says he has offered in this state, cannot be made available to the consumer, we will find out why."

When informed of the statements of McKeon regarding the inferiority of Mexican beef, Eastman said: "I have withdrawn my offer to supply 50,000 head of cattle on the hoof, but I still offer 3,000,000 pounds of prime and medium quality dressed beef at 11 cents a pound. If the butchers say there is any difference between prime beef that comes from Mexico, Canada or the United States, they are saying what any cattleman knows is not true."

"I am willing to have any beef expert take a quarter of my beef and a quarter of beef grown in California and see if he can find any difference in color or quality. Prime beef is prime beef, no matter where it comes from."

The point raised by Eastman was discussed with interest by San Francisco householders. The consensus of local opinion is that, with the Government instituting a universal meatless Tuesday for the sole purpose of conserving the nation's meat supply, and with the public being educated to eat whale meat for the same purpose, Mexican beef should not be kept out of the market even if the butchers' contention is true that it is inferior to domestic beef.

**Worth the Price.** The man who was seeking a home said to the agent: "What I want is a place with a fine view." The agent, who was rich in places of all sorts, immediately exclaimed: "Here, I've got just what you are looking for. But it will cost you a little more than the one I've just shown you." "Are you sure the view is all right?" continued the homebuyer. "Why, man, it couldn't be better! By simply going on your roof you can see a big league baseball game!"—Everybody's Magazine.

## BRENTWOOD SECTION IS DAIRYING CENTER

Fine Alfalfa Crops and Cheap Transportation Rates Aid Progress

San Francisco.—The Brentwood district in Contra Costa county is fast becoming a dairying center on account of fine crops of alfalfa now being raised in this locality and low transportation rates on dairy products to San Francisco and Oakland markets.

One of the new dairies in this district is that of N. S. Nelson of San Francisco, which is located on Brentwood irrigated farms. The buildings for this dairy have just been completed at a cost of \$20,000, and the whole plant is of the most up-to-date and sanitary type.

Among other recent purchasers of land in Brentwood irrigated farms are Andrew M. Davis, Jr., and George A. Davis, who purchased 215 acres in alfalfa, on which they are erecting farm buildings. They intend stocking this property in the spring.

The San Joaquin Farming Company of Stockton purchased a tract of 177 acres, which they propose to plant to walnuts, intercropping with beans. Messrs. Van Tonnigen and Van Tienen Jansse of Antioch have bought forty-five acres in alfalfa.

Lee Durban, cashier of the Bank of Brentwood, has bought twenty acres, and his brother-in-law, A. V. Joslin of Lakeport, bought a twenty-acre alfalfa tract. Another local buyer is Ralph Crowthers, who has purchased twenty-five acres.

Peter Tripodis, who bought a tract of alfalfa land last spring, is having good success in the manufacture of cheese, which he is shipping all over the United States.

## AUSTRIANS WHO BOUGHT BONDS ARE MURDERED

Fiend Slays Two Men and a Woman Who Subscribed to Liberty Loan

Virginia, Minn.—Paul Alar, his wife and Peter Trephch, Austrians, who were murdered with an ax as they slept last Thursday night, are believed by officials to have been killed by a fellow countryman because they had subscribed to Liberty bonds and aided the Red Cross. A number of arrests have been made.

On a table in the kitchen was found a note written in Austrian, that, when translated, would indicate the three were killed because they were pro-Ally, and also that more than one person committed the murders.

The note, freely translated, says: "This is what you got for being against the Kaiser. You have donated to the Red Cross and you have said the Kaiser could go to hell. Don't look for us, for any one who does will get the same dose."

Red Cross and Liberty Loan purchase posters have disappeared from Austrian home windows since the murders.

A bloody, double-bitted ax with which the killings were done was found in the room where Alar and his wife lay. Trephch was a boarder in the Alar home. All the victims have lived here several years.

President Wenceslao Bras has signed the bill providing for reprisals against Germany. A dispatch from Rio Janiero, November 15, said the reprisals bill against Germany had been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies after its amendment by the Senate. The bill authorized the government to proclaim a state of siege wherever necessary, to prohibit international commerce with Germans and to intern enemy subjects.

## GERMAN PAPER BALLOON FALLS IN U. S. LINES

Article Attacking President Attached; Preparation of Airmen on Schedule

With the American Army in France, a German paper balloon, used to distribute propaganda behind hostile lines, came down recently in the town occupied by American division headquarters, with copies of the Gazette des Ardennes, which is published in French at Charleville, attached.

The leading article attacked President Wilson for his alleged pre-war attitude and for not prohibiting the sale of munitions to Germany's enemies. In an attempt to convey an idea of reliability, the newspaper also printed a British official statement telling of the capture of 1000 Germans in Flanders. The copies of the newspaper were sent to General Pershing.

Washington.—America's preparation for training airmen, reports to the Council of National Defense show, is proceeding "exactly according to schedule," and the big training cities under construction in various parts of the country are nearing completion. Student fliers, who in the past have gone abroad for their final training, soon will be learning under instructors from the front all the advanced and finer points of aerial fighting in this country.

First deliveries of the recently tested Liberty motor are expected this month. Secretary Baker said that the motor was doing even more than was expected of it. His statement was in reply to questions prompted by reports from Italy that Germany was bending every energy to turning out an air fleet before the United States completes its programme. Baker said that, of course, he has no information as to what the German Government was doing, but that the American programme was progressing favorably.

## Joins Marines Despite Lack of "Trigger Finger"

Because the loss of the "trigger finger" had prevented his enlistment, Walter Cogswell Forse, aged nineteen, of Birmingham, N. Y., walked all the way from that city to Washington to make personal application to the major general commandant of the United States Marine corps. Forse carried a sign on his back which read: "From Birmingham, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., to join the U. S. Marines. It's Worth It." Upon his arrival in Washington young Forse proved that the loss of the index finger of his right hand was no handicap in the performance of military duty, and special authority was granted for his enlistment. So far as is known, he is the first man, similarly handicapped, to pass the military authorities.

## Took It Literally.

A country hotel proprietor, glancing out of a rear window, saw his new waiter chasing a chicken about the yard.

"What have you in that bowl?" demanded the hotel man, referring to a utensil he was hugging.

"Mushrooms," responded the new waiter. "There's a gentleman that wants chicken smothered with mushrooms, and I'm trying to smother him, sir!"

## A Handy Story.

Daughter—I'm ashamed of you, pa. I saw you kiss the parlor maid as you went out.

Pa—Don't be ridiculous, dear. I've missed two or three bottles of Scotch lately, and, as I suspected Nellie, I took the opportunity of smelling her breath, that's all.

## Golden State News

### TERSELY TOLD

Modesto.—Forced under the hoofs of his team when a loose pumpkin rolled forward as the dashboard gave way from their weight, Melbourne C. Hancett, 61, a Wood Colony rancher, is dead. The frightened team dragged the heavy load over Hancett's body.

Sacramento.—Corporations are beginning to pay the second installment of their franchise tax, and each day brings in a large number of remittances. State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson advises that the franchise tax is payable to him, while the license tax must be paid to the secretary of state.

Riverside.—The State Humane Society three-day convention closed here November 16 with the election of officers. Hugh J. Baldwin of San Diego was elected president and Mrs. C. Y. Peck of Pasadena secretary, the latter succeeding Matthew McCurrie of San Francisco, who recently became vice-president of the International Humane Society.

Berkeley.—"I would rather be a descendant from a good honest monkey than from any family of kings or rulers," said J. C. Merriam, professor of paleontology and historic geology of the University of California in a lecture recently. He said that if he were a descendant from a line of kings it would show a decline in his family, while descent from a monkey to his present stage showed a marked progress.

Redding.—D. Frank Weed, Don Noble, Lee Brown, and John Stephens, prospectors from the region of Harrison Gulch, or Knob postoffice, filed on 320 acres of coal lands in the southwestern part of the county on Beegum creek. This is the first location of the kind ever made in Shasta county and follows their discovery made last week of two veins of coal eight feet and five feet in the Shasta county side of Beegum creek, forty-four miles from Redding.

Vallejo.—A proposed new charter to abolish the commission form of government, which has been in force here since 1911, and re-establish the old elective system was defeated in an election November 16 by 1274 to 560 votes. The commission form was objected to on account of its expense by partisans of the older scheme. The voters also defeated the \$50,000 bond issue for a civic center by 1476 to 412. Opposition to the civic center was based on the fact that the people will be called on next year to make extended improvements in the water system. It was regarded as an unnecessary expense at this time.

Sacramento.—Oscar Mueller and Isadore Dockweiler of Los Angeles, Frank Short of Fresno and Attorney General U. S. Webb have been named by Governor William D. Stephens to assist him in perfecting the organization of legal advisory boards being formed to assist draft registrants in classifying themselves under the new regulations. As soon as the personnel and number of boards is determined the nomination will be sent to President Wilson for confirmation. Mueller and Dockweiler are representatives of the American Bar Association and Short is president of the California Bar Association.

Redwood City.—A deal involving 206 acres of land fronting on Chestnut street, this city, was closed last week when Frank Bryant, chief inspector of the Christofferson aviation school, leased from the Lynch Nursery Company for a period of three years, the land known as the "Flying Field." With the same deal was consummated the sale of the equipment of the flying school, which has been in operation here for the last sixteen months. Bryant, who has secured the backing of Eastern capital, plans to make the school, which will be known as the Redwood City School of Aviation, the largest and best privately conducted aeronautical school in the United States.

## ITALIAN SOLDIERS USING SHIELDS



Though modern science has invented terrible weapons of war there is a tendency to use ancient appliances in a new form. For instance, various experiments have been tried with different kinds of body armor, and this photograph shows how the Italian soldiers go forward to the attack against the enemy.

## MAKE STRIKES FINAL

### RESORT SAYS WILSON

Secretary of Labor Urges Workers Not to Stand in the Way of Winning the War

San Francisco.—"Am I right?" "Can I win?" "Have I the means to support myself during the struggle?" "If I cannot win, what is to be gained?"

These are the questions Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson told the men at the meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council last Friday night, each should ask himself before he voted to go out on a strike. "Engaging in a strike is taking a gambler's chance, and should never be resorted to until every other means fail," said the Secretary of Labor. He told the men that it was bad labor philosophy to follow the man who says, "Here are your grievances. Quit work and they will be remedied." "Negotiations sometimes fail," said Secretary Wilson, "and as a last resort the strike must be called. A democracy is like a great labor union, and the great union of states to which we owe our first allegiance is on strike against the Kaiser, and I feel sure that no labor man is going to secede."

Secretary Wilson said that all men are agreed on the proposition that the full social value of what his labor creates belongs to the workman, but that no way has yet been found to fix that value. The best way to fix that value now, he said, is to get into negotiations with the employer and the employee, and with reasonable men the value can be approximately agreed upon.

"There are 13,000 men engaged in the trades and occupations that are easily capable of being unionized," said the Secretary, "and 3,000 of them hold union cards. I am sure there will be no attempt made by the 3,000 to prevent the 10,000 from working with them to win the war."

Secretary Wilson traced the growth of the labor movement and showed the important part that labor leaders had played on the various boards and commissions established to win the war.

He predicted a better understanding of labor by capital and a recognition of the rights of the men in a plant to have a voice in its management and policy.

## DAUGHTERS OF SOUTH TO DO BIT IN THE WAR

Mrs. G. A. Sullivan of New York was elected honorary president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in annual convention in Chattanooga last week. Among resolutions offered was one pledging the Daughters to use all their funds, except those set aside for education and care of needy widows of Confederate soldiers, for the American soldiers in Europe and the allies. It will be acted on tomorrow.

## Necklaces Made by Soldiers.

The smart women have taken up with enthusiasm the dirt-colored necklaces made by the badly maimed soldiers of France. Cartier of the Rue de la Paix, in Paris, has offered to put together by small square medallions the strings of tiny crystals that the soldiers have strung.

Exquisite workmanship is shown in all of these necklaces. Tiny and intricate beads, and the commingling of colors is faultless.

These necklaces are sold, and the money goes direct from the purchaser to the soldier, and almost every smart woman is wearing one of these ornaments.

"Do anything much on your vacation?"

"Oh, nothing to speak of."

"Anything not to speak of?"







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